German Troops on Way to Attack Antwerp Caught in Trap.

DRIVEN BACK FROM

Forces-King Albert Takes Part in Engagement.

Osterid, Sept. 12.—The provinces of Antwerp, Limburg and Flanders have been entirely cleared of Germans. There is a strong offensive movement in the direction of the south by the Belgtan forces hitherto guarding Ant-

between Louvain and Brussels, cutting up a German corps and taking a number of prisoners. The line toward Liege has been occupied by the Bel-

cates. Store orders only.

Men's Fancy Percale Shirts, 69c.

\$2.49 Flor de Merode Cigars,

\$1.98. Box of 50. Sircet Floor, Men's Shop, East Bldg.

Women's \$34.75 to \$60.00 Fall Tailored Suits, \$24.75. None C. O.

D. or on approval. Second Floor, Central Building.

None C. O. D. Subway Floor, West Building.

Mattresses, full size, \$15.75.

orders only. Ploor, West Building.

Gloves, 69c. Street Floor, West Court.

to \$16.98. Fourth Floor, West Building.

Anlaid Linoleums, 75c and \$1.00 a square yard. Values \$1.00 to \$1.50.

\$1.49 Black Venetian Broadcloth,

98c a yard. Street Floor, Livingston St., Central Bldg.

\$1.00 Storm Serge, 48 inches

Women's \$35.00 Russian Pony

Ribbon Loom Ends, 3c to 29c a

John J. Clark's Spool Cotton, 200 yard spools, value 27c, a dozen at

Quantities limited to 3 of each to

a customer. Store orders only.
Street Floor, Central Building.

\$1.89 Sterling Silver Photo Frames, 95c. None C. O. D. Store orders only. Not more than two to

customer. Street Floor, Central Building.

pound, at 5c a pound. Street Ploor, East Building.

for 10c. Subway Picor, East Building.

Vacuum Bottles, 1 pint, 98c.

Boxes, Sc. Subway Fiser, East Building.

14c Moore's Folding Tin Lunch

Fabric Writing Paper, value 15c a

10c Van's No-Rub, 7c. 4c Kirkman's Soap Powder, 3

wide, 64c a vard. Nest Building.

Coats, \$25.00. 36 inches long. Second Floor, Fulton St., Central Bldg.

yard. Regular price 5c to 59c.

Embroidered 2-clasp German Kid

29c Brocade Pongee, 19c a yard.

\$18.50 Pure White Woolette

The necessaries, which had already been prepared, were not delivered.

London, Sept. 12.—The Antwerp cor-respondent of "The Daily Telegraph" sends the following:
"A courier brings news of fighting at Hofstade, near Malines. King Albert motored out and participated in the general engagement, which is appar-ently going well.

ently going well.

"The German artillery figured considerably, but the Belgian infantry; well supported by guns, gradually forced the Germans back."

Paris, Sept. 12.—A dispatch from Ostend says that since September 9 German reinforcements numbering SEVERAL PROVINCES

German reinforcements numbering 60,000 have been moving toward Lille by way of Renaix, Belgium. The dispatch adds that the German troops who have been waiting at Beirlegem to receive the war impost levied on the city of Ghent also have been or dered to the French frontier.

Germans have been seen laying

dered to the French frontler.

Germans have been seen laying mines under the Belgian roads which the Allies are likely to take while following the retreating German forces.

London, Sept. 13 .- A German force London, Sept. 13.—A German force of about 10,000 men spent Friday night in the neighborhood of Desseighem and Waereghem, between Ghent and Courtrai, according to a Reuter dispatch from Ostend. About 8 o'clock resturder marries they set out to The Belgian troops have just gained an important success at Cortenberg, between Louvain and Brussels, cutting between Louvain and Brussels, cutting direction, A force of 400 Uhlans pro-

Official Red Cross Station for Brooklyn, Livingston Street Entrance

The Harvest Sale

Record Items from Every Branch of Our Business

equaled in remarkable underpricing this original and particularly

characteristic Abraham and Straus All-Over-the-Store Sale, and con-

they will amaze dealers as well as gratify customers. In the face of advance on every side and the reasons for it, these prices are the feature of an advertisement quite the most remark-

Women's \$1.00 and \$1.50 Nain- Shaded Old English Visiting White Silk Embroidered Skirting Flannel, 59e a vard. Subway Floor, West Building.

only, 75c. Street Floor, East Building

Camera Store. Street Floof, Central Building.

Chandeliers, \$5.98.
Subway Floor, Central Building.

Chine Ties, 25c.

\$1.00 All Silk Messaline, 35 inchestricted to two to a customer. Destricted wide, 69c. None C. O. D. Store liveries during the week. No hurry

A limited lot of Chauffeur's Suits, \$21.98 Theodore Haviland Chin values \$12.98 to \$24.75, at \$7.49 Dinner Sets, \$15.98.
Subway Floor, Central Building.

S5c Fumed Oak Tabourettes, 55c. and \$13.98. Second Floor, Central Building.

\$9.99 Gas Lamps, complete,

Women's 48c Wide Crepe de

98c Pique Vests, 75c. Street Floor, Central Beliding.

ularly 19c, at 8c. Daggett and Ramsdell Cold Cream,

50c size, regularly 35c, at 25c. Store orders only. Quantities re-

box orders. Street Floor, Livingston St., East Bidg.

mond Rings, \$15.00. None C. O. D. Street Floor, Central Building.

Women's \$25 Single Stone Dia-

Misses' and Junior Suits, \$9.98

None C. O. D. or on approval. Second Ploor, Central Building.

Women's \$7.50 to \$14.75 Sam-ple Skirts, \$4.95. None C. O. D. or

\$1.35 to \$1.75 Solid 10-K Gold

Children's \$7 to \$15 Fall Coats,

Infants' Long and Short Slips, 25c.

Second Ploor, East Building.
Women's \$5.00 Patent Leather

\$2 to \$3 Imported Tapestries and

Men's 121/2c Black Cotton Half

Satin Damask Fable Cloths, \$3.98

Shoes, \$3.35. Second Floor, West Building.

Damask, \$1.19 a yard. Third Ploor, Central Building.

Hose, 9c. Street Floor, Men's Building.

each. Street Floor, Livingston St., East Bidg.

Muslin Sheets, 56c. Subway Floor, West Building.

only. Street Floor, Fulion St., Central Bldg.

Men's and Women's \$1.00 Um-

brellas, 49c. Limit of two to a customer. None C. O. D. Store orders \$1.50.

on approval. Second Floor, Central Building.

Signet Rings, 95c.
None C. O. D.
Second Floor, Central Building.

Seidlitz Powders, 12 in a box, reg-

ditions this year make it even more important than ever.

There is no merchandising event in this country that has yet

We would call particular attention to the FOOD ITEMS, which are so low priced that

# 218,410 PRISONERS HELD, SAYS BERLIN

(By Cable to The Tribune.) Amsterdam, Sept. 12 .- An official Berlin message alleges that the prisoners of war in Germany are: British, 160 officers, 7,350 men; French, 1,630 officers, 86-000 men; Russian, 41,830 officers, 91,000 men; Belgian, 410 officers, 30,000 men.

A Prague newspaper says Servian women and children are helping fight the Austrians. One twelveyear-old girl lying wounded in Tensatz Hospital boasts of throwing sixteen hand grenades at her country's enemy.

were comfortable were content to re-main in Switzerland until the war is

Major Hedekin said that conditions were much the same in France. Americans were confident that there would be little trouble in the South of France. thent and be little trouble in the South of France, and they refused to leave. Also, there is a o'clock were many still in Paris who since the movement of the German army to direction, in every the capital.

About thirteen hundred Americans followed at a o'clock this morning on the steamer Nieuw Amsterdam. The total naster who was a standard or Nieuw Amsterdam. The total naster was a standard or Nieuw Amsterdam.

excellent sources that the German army which intended to attack Antwerp has year of the tween Brussels and Lough Most of Those Remaining Amsterdam, Sept. 12.—Betting troops, expending the officers of the original troops, which have of the original troops, expending to the dogged work of the gainant Bougan troops, expending the exception of a few gains now occupy a tragic heap of the feed of the feed

Jacquard figured silk and cotton

t Floor, Livingston St., Central Bldg.

Women's all linen hemstitched

a half dozen. Street Floor, Central Building.

Women's Underwear, 19c.

Women's Combinations, 49c.

Store orders only on all items. Street Floor, Fulton St., Central Bidg.

25c Moire Taffeta Percaline, 15c

ect Floor, Livingston St., Central Bldg.

Women's Pure Thread Ingrain

Black Leather Hand Bags, 89c. reef Floor, Fulton St., Central Bldg.

Store orders only on all items, treet Floor, Fulion St., Central Bldg.

Stamped ready-to-wear Night-

Eggleston's History of the United

\$5,95 Black or White Ostrich

Women's 69c to 75c Flannelette

Gowns, 59c. Second Floor, East Building.

35¢ Shirtwaist Fronts, 10c.

\$1.50 to \$3.00 Corsets, 98c.

Bedspreads. \$4.98, that have been

lling up to \$8.50. Subway Floor, West Building.

Men's Soft Hats, \$1.95. cet Floor, Men's Shop, East Building.

21c Chocolate Peppermints, 19c

\$5.00 Waists, \$1.98. Chiffon,

\$2.49 American Cut Glass Water

Shadow Lace, China Silk, etc. Second Ploor, Central Building,

Pitchers, \$1.49. Subway-Pleer, Central Building,

Priscilla Flour-\$6.64 a barrel; limit, one barrel. \$3.49 a half bar-

eighth barrel sack; limit, two bags.

Deliveries during the week. Third Floor, West Building.

\$2.50 Silver Deposit Tea Sets,

10c to 35c Linen Cluny Laces, 7c

Subway Floor, Central Building.

Street Floor, Central Building.

25c Lawn Vestees, 17c.

35c Enlargements, 20c. In the Wash Fabrics have been selling at 49c and 59c a yard, while they last,

\$8.75 Cathedral Art Glass Gas Handkerchiefs, openwork initial, 35c

\$21.98 Theodore Haviland China gowns, 47c. Excellent value at 85c.

Women's Fall Silk Dresses, \$9.98. Plumes, \$3.95. Street Floor, East Building.

75c heavy round thread Bleached rel; limit one-half barrel. 83c one-

\$1.00 Crepe Cloth Kimono, 79c. to 21c a yard,
Mezzanine Ploor, Central Building.
Street Floor, Central Building.

ABRAHAM AND STRAUS. seven days, and may yet be far from its final issue, but in its first phase the Germans have failed with disaster, and their best army has been beaten and routed within a week of its iumphant progress to Paris.

DISASTER AFTER

Great War Machine.

(ily Cable to The Tribune.)

### A Single False Move.

"In the larger crises of human destiny rarely has a more memorable change been known. Just when the Germans seemed most successful the whole situation was altered by a single false move on the part of General von Kluck and the very army which had

hitherto been leading the attack.
"Historians may long dispute upon
the causes and merits of this sudden
swerve to the left on the part of the great German vanguard. Whatever the cause, the act was nothing more nor less than the sideslip of the whole immense machine driven by German strategy. It would be trivial to regard General Kluck's abrupt bend to the left as a sudden aberration of judgment on the part of one man or of his su-

"History in these things is not determined by accidents. It was no mere personal error on the part of the very igorous and clever commander. It not a mere mistake on the part of the great General Staff. The moral grandeur of this episode lies in the fact that it was touched with the elements that it was touched with the elements of fate and was a consequence of the innate tragedy of the Kaiser's adven-ture. It was an attempt springing from the desperate urgency of the invaders' th time. Above all was it a result of the Allies' great retreat.

Move to Destroy France.

"To understand this most clearly, renember that the whole object of the violation of Belgium and of the great wheeling movement from the north was to destroy France as a great military power by securing, within six weeks at the furthermost, a huger Metz and a more colossal Sedan. The effort to renest 1870 had entirely failed, and if sufficient success were to be won some new method had to be devised in the teeth of unexpected disadvantages. This was the secret of General von Kluck's change of direction. When the enemy arrived before Paris without having gained a single decisive success in the field and only to find the Allies un-broken, resolute and reinforced the overlapping original plan of the great General Staff was bankrupt. Its cul-

its collapse. 'General von Kluck had four courses before him, all difficult. The choice be-tween them must have been determined by orders from a higher command. One course was to storm Paris. This would course was to storm Paris. This would have been a bloody and doubtful struggle in the face of the superior allied forces, pivoting on the capital. Von Kluck's second course was to continue his great flanking movement by forcing a passage across the Seine between Paris and the sea. But crossing the Science with the Verence capit. with the French capit unreduced, could be undertaken only at points which would put forty miles be-tween Von Kluck's force and the next German army, under General von Bue-

minating point marked the moment of

Potsdam's Obsessions a Factor.

"The third course was to stand on The third course was to stand on strong positions between Paris and La Fère ao as to protect all the invaders' communications, both with Belgium and Germany. But this neither met the emergencies of the fight against time nor satisfied the obsessions of Pots-

dam. "With this scheme rejected, only the fourth and last course remained, less the Kaiser was prepared to admit failure at the outset. That admission would have been as much as his own throne is worth, and would have destroyed the military caste system and the present political foundations of the German government. It was resolved that the fourth course, though bad and perilous, must be risked, and that its lifficulties must be overcome by sheer force and the audacity of the supermen, who drive on their rank and file with blows and threats and use of the cat on

their warships.
"General von Kluck had to chance it and made the move that ruined all. He struck toward Meaux and La Ferte-souslouarre, leaving Paris on his right and clinquishing every attempt to envelop r break the extreme left of the Fran or break the extreme let of the Fran-co-British lines. He struck straight toward the heart of the Allied forces. Instantly the leader of the great Ger-man outflanking movement was him-self formidably outflanked and outnum-

Allies to attack. General Joffre gave the word.

"The situation now was as follows: The German wheeling movement had been a vast and fruitless manœuver for positions. General Joffre had been quietly determined only to join a main battle on his own ground, and he had succeeded in imposing his will on the enemy. INVASION OF FRANCE MANIFEST FAILURE

L. Garvin Sees That

German Attack Is

Spent.

SASTER AFTER

WEEK OF TRIUMPH

Succeeded in imposing his will on the enemy.

"The rapidity and cohesion of his withdrawal from the La Ferté-Laon-Rheims lines and from every line which could be turned on either side were followed by his occupation of a front offering excellent opportunities for attack on the part of the Allies, yet covering at the same time full means of retreat. The Allies' front stretched from Paris and the Seine toward the eastern fortress barriers and Verdun.

"This curve embraced the sunny up-J. L. Garvin Sees That

"This curve embraced the sunny up-lands of the Champagne country, slop-ing down on either side of the Marne.

One False Move by General von Joffre's Judgment Sound. "The Franco-British line, for the Kluck Caused Collapse of "The Franco-British line, for the most part, was covered by river and swamps, strengthened by some bold heights, and followed generally the main road from Paris to Bar-le-Duc by Coulommiers, Sézanne, La Fere-Champenoise, Sommesous and Vitry-le-François. All these places are at crossroads or bridges, or both. The more closely these defensive-offensive dispositions are studied the more does General Joffre's judgment inspire respect. On neither wing could be be enveloped or crushed. He could be broken only in the centre, and his most obvious danger was between Sezanne London, Sept. 13.—In to-day's "Ob-server" its editor, J. L. Garvin, writes: "Last Sunday it still seemed possible that the Germans, even though steadily baffled in the main object of their in-vasion, might continue for weeks to sweep the Allies toward the Pyrenees and that the reduction of the eastern fortress barriers of France might be followed or accompanied by the fall of Paris. obvious danger was between Sezanne and Vitry-le-François, where the most open part of his lines was certain to be attacked by the whole weight of the German columns, pushing straight or from Rheims and by all the numerous

routes radiating southward from "How, on the other hand, must the question have been viewed from the standpoint of the invaders, outmake a desperate attempt, in spite of hazards, to force an unfavorable sit-

## Kaiser Taken by Surprise

"We cannot, of course, tell what pictures were actually in the minds of the Kaiser and his great General Staff or what strategical combinations they counted on. It is certain that for some reason they cannot have been

some reason they cannot have been prepared for what happened.

They must have mistaken General Joffre's withdrawal to a solid battle line for the flight of a beaten foe, chiefly anxious to put a safe distance between himself and his pursuers.

Was there to be no Metz? Then there must be a Sedan. The Potsdam school only thought of interrupting an expected prey. They meant the Allies' retirement to be stopped at any cost. They did not realize for a moment that the great retreat had already stopped and that the initiative was about to be seized by the Allies.

and that the initiative was about to be seized by the Allies.

In the German imagination the allied front was to be broken in the centre. General Kluck was to cut off the bulk of the French armies from Paris and by rapid marches might inclose them altogether. If they were not inclosed they would fall back so far as to open the famous strategical gap, the trouse Toul-Epinal, so as to enable the sixth German army, under the Crown Prince of Bavaria, to enter France.

Henced to Destroy Joffre.

Hoped to Destroy Joffre.

Hoped to Destroy Joffre.

The six armies would then destroy in detail the eastern and western sections of the broken allies.

Unless some such theory were in their minds the proceedings of the Kaiser's military advances would be unintelligible. In these circumstances the greatest battle of Western history opened last Sunday, and the German surprise began. The edge of their own strategy was turned against them and General Kluck, who had thrust himself far forward between Paris and the main force of the Allies, found himself likely to be caught between the hammer and the anvil and had to choose, almost at once, between retreat and destruction.

tion.

He had one French army working round toward his rear, the Paris defence force on his flank and, above all, the British troops in front of him. These fastened their bulldog jaws into their old enemy, and have hung on to him ever since in a manner that would be almost diverting if it were not one of the grim episodes of a fearful war.

Kluck Intrepid in Adversity.

General Kluck, as his opponents admit, proved himself as excellent a soldier in adversity as in attack, but he owed his partial escape to the extreme rapidity and cleverness of his movements. He had to save himself from annihilation, if not from total defeat.

The British troops, attacking and pursuing at last in the manner they have, flung the main body of the Kaiser's first army from the Grand Morin to the Petit Morin, from that to the Marne, and northward again toward the Aisne and the Oise.

Meanwhile he was not only fighting a continual rear-guard action against Kluck Intrepid in Adversity.

a continual rear-guard action against

a continual rear-guard action against our men, but fighting furiously to defend his flank from the French fifth army. He was reinforced in vain. Nothing could stay the disaster.

Day after day he lost guns, prisoners and stores. German detachments, found helpless and demoralized in woods, surrendered at discretion. By the fifth dear Thursday last General. the fifth day, Thursday last, General von Kluck had suffered the heaviest defeat that the German army has known since Jena.

Prussian Myth Smashed.

The myth of the Prussian superman is mashed forever, and the French, no less than the British, soldiers have acquired a sense of actual scendancy which they are unlikely to lose. We must not, however, exaggerate.

General Kluck seems to have kept the bulk of his army together, and he bulk of his army together, and he would seem to be retreating toward Rheims, and may halt on an elevated position which will enable him to keep in touch with the other invading armies and to strengthen himself by lifty thousand German troops who are evacuat-ing Belgium The fight is not over by any means,

but so far as the British army is con-cerned Mons and Cambrai are fully and amply avenged.

amply avenged.

A military writer in "Lloyd's Weekly" says there is now every reason for hoping, especially if General Joffre has fresh troops available, to take up the pursuit, that the German check may be converted into a disaster of the first magnitude.

# KAISER BESTOWS 196 IRON CROSSES

Berlin, Sept. 12 (via London).—Em-peror William has conferred 196 Iron Crosses for distinguished services in the field. Eighty-six of them went to members of the 53d Regiment and 110 to the 83d Regiment, garrisoned at Cassel. Among the recipients is Count Helmuth von Moltke, chief of staff, and Major von Winterfeldt, former military attaché to the German Legation in Paris, and twenty-one other of

# FRENCH CAPTIVES AID GERMAN RED CROSS

Copenhagen (via Lendon), Sept. 12. A message from Berlin states that Every Advantage Surrendered.

"He had surrendered at last every advantage and fully exposed himself to reprisals. There was the end of the retreat, for in a twinkling had come the opportunity of beginning to conquer. The hour had struck for the

A graphic story of the fighting before Liège is told by a German officer in a letter published in the "Weser

obstacles everywhere. It was an awful uniform for me." march; the roads were blocked by felled trees and boulders; of bridges there were only remnants. In the afternoon we took up quarters in a village south of Liège. "Seven o'clock. An alarm is sound-

back. The village has been burned down; all the people shot. Such are the atrocities of the franc-tireurs. Meanwhile we keep on, close to Liege, and turn off behind the wood. Four regiments lay down their knapsacks and 'iron rations' are taken out. The last exhortation is given; we form in ranks for the charge.
"Shells whiz past, but without aim.

"Shells whiz past, but without aim. We gallop by our artillery, stuck help-lessly in the mud up to the stomac's. A wild hail of bullets bursts on us from a point d'rectle opposite. Our own men are firing upon us, but just in time we are recognized. Now we are directly in front of the firing line of the forts. There is wild clamoring. The parole 'Woerth' is given. Friend and enemy look alike. and enemy look alike.

"I am lying before a barricade of trees and barbed wire with my com-

Terms

as

Low

as

One

Dollar

and

Fifty

Cents

 $\alpha$ 

Week

GERMANTELLS HOW

HE FELL AT LIEGE

Soldiers Went Down in Masses as Hail of Bullets Hit Advance.

AIR WAS. HOT FROM BURSTING SHELLS

Attacking Forces Fired on Each Other Until Mistake Was Discovered.

A graphic story of the fighting before a graphic story of the fighting before a graphic story of the fighting before and plants of the captain on the right. Shells explode all around; everywhere is the infernal noise of musketry fire. The nifernal noise of musketry fire. Before me and care o

Zeitung" of Bremen. Copies of the paper were received here yesterday. The officer, who was seriously injured in the battle, says in part:

"At 5 a. m. August 6 we marched through the Ourthe Valley, meeting its work were so soaked with blood that they were burned. A Russian brought me some underwear and a sympathetic through the Ourthe Valley, meeting its work was now and meeting a through the Ourthe Valley, meeting little woman is washing and mending a

# SAYS WIFE HAD HUSBAND John C. Calhoun, Jr., Wants

Marriage Annulled.

ven o'clock. An alarm is sound-The captain shouts, 'Storm John C. Calhoun, jr., son of Colonel John C. Calhoun and great-grandson ed. The captain shouts, 'Storm John C. Calhoun and great-grandson derfully accurate. The German of the same go further; the forts are thirty-five kilometres away, but we press on. Thirty minutes pass and we are fired. The German of the same has filed a suit in the Supreme Court for the annulment of his mar morning with fifty men in my transfer and now have twenty-three and now ha standpoint of the invaders, but the invaders, but the invaders, but the finance of the huge stronghold of flanked by the huge stronghold of Paris on the one side and by the Verdun fortress on the other. They be the forts are thirty-five name, has filed a suit in the Supreme kilometres away, but we press on. Court for the annulment of his marking the first product of the same of the same and we are fired rings to Mrs. Mary Martin Calhoun.

SHELLS DEFIED BY BRITISH IN TREND

Officer Tells How Force Fifty Was Soon Reduced to Twenty-Three.

London, Sept. 12.-A London var sent to "The Times" to-day the follow ing extracts from a letter from as g

"Here I am in the thick of it ? arrived in this place about 8 p. m. ha night, naving marched five or six min all last night. We entrained at 5 a z

"We got our first glimpse of the Ge rible—three captains, six lieutenants dead, nearly all from my battalion.
"I am taken to a field hospital. During the first few days I suffer terribly, short, but they soon got the range. short, but they soon got the range, and at 6:30 a. m. their shells started a pitch into the trenches. The first as killed three of my poor fellows, including my sergeant. I am in a small will lage on the extreme left and can as the horrible cruelty of the Germann the inhabitants. the inhabitants.

"We have three girls with us, where the came to us for protection. One he been attacked by the Germans. Here divided my rations among them consequence, I feel rather hungry, having had nothing to eat for thirty in the came and the consequence of the consequence. ing had nothing to call to said to hours except some milk chocolate.

"We have been hard at the Germe all day and have successfully drive them back. Our men's shooting is well.

Thirty minutes pass and we are fired upon from the heights. Now shots were fired directly at us from nearer points. We draw our revolvers and rush forward.

"The field is alive with troopers of all arms. It is raining in torrents; a thunderstorm is roaring and the night is pitch dark. We press on. We see soldiers fall. Now they fall in masses and do not rise. The sky clears, the moon shines, we hear cannonading.

"Suddenly we hear that our baggage has been attacked. One company turns back. The village has been beinged to Mrs. Mary Martin Calhoun. The couple were married on November 13, 1913, at Atlanta. Less than a year before they were wedded, Calhoun alleges, his wife was married to Bendami Everett Irwin, at Louisville, and that Irwin is still alive.

Mrs. Calhoun has denied that she knew that Irwin was living when she became the wife of Calhoun. Mrs. Calhoun has denied that she with a Irwin was living when she became the wife of Calhoun. Mrs. Calhoun has denied that she were through my shoulder, which a rather sore, so I must have it dress, and with a rifle at 300 yards [Essemble 1]. It is a still alive.

Mrs. Calhoun has denied that she were the wife of Calhoun. Mrs. Calhoun has denied that she with Irwin was living when she became the wife of Calhoun. Mrs. Calhoun has denied that she with a rifle at 300 yards [Essemble 1]. It is an affail she will die. See the was served in the suit by publication because she was in San Antonio. Tex., when the action was begun.



# ANTZEN'S

for women require hat particular care be used in the selection of shoes-so much depends on the footwear to properly "set off" the gown.

footwear, the kind of shoes that will harmonize with the most elaborate gowns, and in original and distinctive models.

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We have made a radical reduction on all these instruments in order to effect their quick disposal and

and rebuilt and is in excellent playing condition. If you are looking for a reputable Piano at a price

very much below the actual value, this is an exceptional

in no way obligate you.

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BRADBURY 150
DECKER BROS. 155 DECKER BROS. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 170 HUNTINGTON ..... 170 MENDELSSOHN . . . . . . . . . . . . 175 HUNTINGTON ..... 185 

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Make your own terms-any weekly or monthly payments within reason will be accepted

Wholesale and Retail Warerooms: STERLING BUILDING.

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